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Editors of The Spectator

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Debate Team To Represent College In California Meets

Paul Narigi Adjudged Speaker Of Evening; Negative Side Wins

Mr. Harrison announced last Thursday at the weekly meeting of the Gavel Club that the California trip was definitely on with eliminations taking place immediately after the Easter vacation.

Tentative schedule has already been arranged for the tour. Potential foes for our traveling gavelers are Santa Clara, St. Marys, San Francisco University, Loyola of Los Angeles, and some of the more important state schools of this sector.

There are several teams working industriously on the question, but it is most probable that only two of the best teams will make the trip.

The debate of the evening was the President Cup topic, "Resolved that craft unions are more beneficial to labor and society than the industrial union." The winning negative was composed of Roseanne Flynn and Paul Narigi. The affirmative of Maurice O'Brien and Angelo Magnano fought a god battle all the way in losing. The best speaker was Paul Narigi as decided by popular approval.

Next week there will be a symposium debate on the same subject. Mr. McMurray thanked everyone that cooperated in the success of the recent skating party. He especially wanted to thank Alfred Plachta for his outstanding work in the sale of tickets.

CANDID COMMENT

By BETTIE KUMHERA

NOW that you've had ample opportunity to look over the new type of Spectator, you must have definite ideas on the subject of your College newspaper. Needless to say, we're interested in your reactions, and we're out for constructive criticism. Under the new leader, Bill Bates, the staff is striving to give you a real College paper... a superior College paper! We want your cooperation. And incidentally, don't forget your duty concerning the advertisers. Be good boys and girls and say "... I saw the ad in the Seattle College Spectator... etcetra."

APPROXIMATELY 150 tickets were sold to the Gavel Club skating party last Tuesday night and how those guys and gals got together and glided! There was certainly no complaint heard as to the shortness of the session. The three and one half hours of motion was sufficient to remind not a few S.C.'ers of the "morning after" feeling following one of Father Logan's famous hiking expeditions.

THAT was rather a crude manner of leading up to the ever-appropriate subject of hiking, but it looks as if we're on that path again. Hike number four took place last Saturday at Manchester and reports, as usual, were exceedingly favorable. It's about time for a hike in the mountainous regions, we think, and since this thought is shared by Curly Daigle, club president, we shouldn't have to wait too long.

At the next meeting the club constitution will be introduced. Mmm—a constitution 'n everything!

MANY are wondering at the comparatively short spring vacation, and are clamoring for the entire week before Easter. Well, cheer up, he rates who waits. Towards summer when the sun stream down radiating vitamin D, when spring fever has developed into a chronic daze, and Collegians come to school accompanied by a swimming suit so that they can slip away for a dip in the Volunteer Park lily pond between classes—than shall come our reward. While the U. of W. students are hearing lectures in heated classrooms far into the first part of June, Seattle College will "call

(Continued on Page 4.)

Teams Announced To Compete For President's Trophy

Latest reports on the President's Cup Debate as released by Mr. Harrison, faculty member in charge of the event, indicate that this forensic tournament will be one of the more outstanding occurrences of the Spring Quarter. With a large, strong field of eleven teams, six affirmatives and five negatives composed of twenty-two of the best apostles of the contradictory to be found in the College. Mr. Harrison feels certain that the contest is destined for ultimate success.

"The interest shown by the students in this event is truly inspirational," said Mr. Harrison.

The affirmative teams registered are Anne McKinnon and Roseanne Flynn; Paul Narigi and Martin Sloane; Robert Wilkinson and Ed Waite; Charles Knowlton and Robert Brandmeir; Lawrence McDonnell and Robert Irvine; and Joseph McMurray and Stephen Liddane.

The negative combinations are Maurice O'Brien and Alfred Plachta; Thomas Anderson and Ray Mongrain; Ruth Butler and Mary Doherty; and Frank Hayes and Angelo Magnano.

In order to treat the subject to be debated from both sides, Mr. Commanzi of the C. I. O. and Mr. William Glazier of the Teamsters' Union will give their side of the question at successive meetings of the Gavel Club.

Holy Names Academy Attends Engagement Of College Singers

At 1:30 Thursday afternoon the Seattle College Glee Club sang for an assembly at Holy Names Academy. The same program as has been previously heard, which included the quartet singing, "Johnny Smoker" and the entire group singing "The Three Chafers," a song about the search for merri-merr made by three reveling insects.



Father Reidy may be quoted as saying that the singing has improved greatly. The last concert at O'Dea High School and at the graduation exercises at Providence Hospital has evinced his statement.

Committee Announced For Annual Dance

The publicity committee of the Spring informal dance is swinging into action with placards made to be placed in the Chancellor Club, Newman Club, Loyolan Club, and Knights of Columbus, as well as Seattle College.

Stories of the event and accompanying pictures will be placed in the daily papers.

Jack Kearny and Jeanne Testu, co-chairmen of the affair, are arranging for one of the prominent orchestras in the city to play at the dance, which will be held April 22, at the Seattle Yacht club. As soon as the orchestra is contracted, programs will be issued and placed on sale at the college.

Members of the program committee are Virginia Gemmill, Al Plachta, and Ann Smith.

Winter Quarter HONOR ROLL

Mary A. Allen Thomas H. Anderson Betty J. Bergevin Ruth B. Borbeck Jack F. Campbell James J. Coyle Ethel V. Cunningham Raphael A. Daigle Abner C. De Felice Mary I. Doherty Sister Providence Doyan Patricia A. Dyke Lois M. Eisen Rosanne Flynn Edward J. Fujiwara Agnes Gallagher Anthony J. Goldale Helen M. Gosney Sister John Michael Hanley Edward C. Harman Dan L. Hill Monica A. Hoffman William J. Kelly George S. Kittredge Charles E. Knowlton Leona E. Krsak Joe B. Legrand Evelyn L. Lyons	Protasia N. Magdel William J. Maxwell Ray M. Mongrain Joseph A. Moschetto Nicholas P. Murphy Mary C. McDonnell Sister Teresa Catherine McGovern Sister Florence McLaughlin Paul J. Narigi Sister Prudentia Neveu Matt Parkkinen Alfred R. Plachta Andrew M. Prouty David H. Read John F. Robinson Olga Rusten Elizabeth E. Sandmeyer Illa J. Schindler Mary O. Schneider Amelia M. Schovaers William Schearer Thomas A. Smeall Sister Bernard Spleen Bernard Storey Richard J. Sullivan Henry L. Tamborini Ernest J. Tardif
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Aegis Pictures Completed Today; Published May 1

Friday, March 31, photographs were taken by Grant Macdonald, of the Seattle Times, of the Advisory board, activities board, women's tea committee, Tolo committee, Spring informal committee, and graduation committee. Also pictures were shot of the Knights of the Wigwam, the Lettermen's club, the Junior Prom committee, Sports Dance committee, Phi Sigma Chi, publicity committee, and the women's honorary.

The Glee club was photographed at Holy Names Academy, Thursday, March 30.

Last night shots were taken of the Sodality, and the Sodality Advisory board.

The snapshot contest is not ended as yet, and any pictures can be turned in to Bernard Storey or Nina Moran, to qualify for the prize of two dollars for the best snap.

Most of the pictures for the Aegis have been taken already and the rest will be completed before tomorrow, according to Addison Smith, editor of the Annual.

Makeup for the Aegis is now in production, and the book will tentatively be off the press May 1.

Students Skate In Gavel Party At Roller Rink

An enjoyable time was had by the 140 Seattle College students, who attended the Gavel Glide at the Ridge Roller Rink last Tuesday March 28.

Although all present had a good time there were six who had a particular reason for feeling elated, the winners of the door prizes. Bud Staake won the Spring Informal ticket and each of the following (all girls) won tickets to the Gavel Club Mixer, April 14; Betty Kennevan, Peggy Sheehan, Mary O'Keefe, Gloria Jackson, and Margaret Dillon.

Besides being a social success the affair was also a financial success, clearing \$12.50 which is to apply to the fund for sending an intercollegiate debate squad to California.

Two students were slightly injured at the party: Loretta Sneeringer sprained her ankle and Peggy Sheehan injured her wrist. First aid was applied to Miss Sneeringer by William Russel, Tom West, and Al Plachta, all students at the College.

Joseph McMurray and Anne McKinnon thank the students for making this a social and financial success.

Socialism, Communism, Theme Of Intercollegiate Relations Meet

It appears that to be an interesting person among the so-called "socially-elite" of our day, it is a virtual necessity to profess to one of the extraordinary "isms" of the present time. Socialism, Materialism, Communism, Fascism and Nazism are among the most prominent of these doctrines.

To profess Catholicism and Americanism is to declare yourself a back number.

To profess Catholicism and realize how fortunate we are to be shielded from these subversive influences which are plotting diligently all around us.

At the recent Northwest Inter-sectional Meet of the International Relations Clubs, the radical ideas of students and professors were very much in evidence. At this conference, it was the privilege of professor and student alike to express their ideas to the gathered delegations. It has never been my misfortune to meet a greater number of radicals within one group of people.

Students proudly displayed the hammer and sickle emblem of the Communist Party on their coat-lapels. Those who weren't labeled with emblems soon made themselves known as radicals by their comments at the round-table conferences.

The delegates spoke openly of their stands on various problems. One man said that 90% of the people who make a deep study of Laski's doctrines are immediately

converted to them. They seem to think that Laski in his doctrines of materialistic-socialism is preaching something that has never before been heard. It is not what Laski says, but the way he says it.

One of the professors declared that the democratic government of Spain revolted when Franco revolted. After the regular conferences, at lunch, a group of these "well educated" men told me that the policy of the Catholic Church on marriage was detrimental to society as a whole. The Church should not require that the children of mixed marriages be raised as Catholics. They also asked why the Catholic Church backed the dictatorial powers, referring to General Franco and the Spanish situation. Some of them outwardly stated that the Catholic Church embroiled itself in politics, citing an example of a bishop in Canada from a pulpit asking his diocese to vote against a special school tax amendment. They weren't satisfied with the answers given them, and will go forth to do all in their power to defeat the Catholic Church in all its works.

These are the problems we have to face when away from school and the importance of obtaining a strong background in defense of the church and its policies can't be stressed too much. It would be well to learn ways and means to combat the various "ism" followers in their argumentation.

Elliott, Sauvain, Chairmen Of Junior Prom Formal

College Realizes High Percentage On Honor Roll

Realizing Seattle College has one of the highest grade point requirements of any American institution of higher learning, it is with pardonable pride that we point out the fact that 5.6% of our students are to be found on the honor roll last Winter Quarter. Fifty-five students out of a total enrollment of 978 received a grade point average of over 3.5. This means that in the regular fifteen hour course carried by the majority of students they secured at least two A's and a B. However, of these there were a number of straight A students.

A position on the honor roll is then truly a fitting tribute to the student who spent long hours in studying last quarter.

Committee Announced For Annual Dance

In a meeting of the Junior Class held early last week, Frank Elliott and Louis Sauvain, prominent class members, were confirmed as co-chairmen of the Junior Prom, which will be held the night of June 2 immediately following the graduating exercises at Providence Auditorium. After the meeting, the chairman chose the following Junior classmen for their committee: Gerald Enright, Daniel Hill, William Shearer, Mary Buchanan, Ellen McHugh, and Anne McKinnon.

The Junior Prom, an annual affair held in honor of the graduating seniors, is the only Formal sponsored by Seattle College during the year. Although no definite announcement has been made regarding the place or the orchestra, the committee is at work making the necessary arrangements. Co-chairmen Elliott assures the seniors that the best possible orchestra and ballroom will be at their disposal that night.

Physics Laboratory Buys New Series Of Optical Paintings

A new series of optical history paintings has just been received from the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, New York, which commissioned the distinguished New York artist, Harold Anderson, to reproduce on canvas such scientific characters in history as Alhazen, the Moor; the Dutchman, Huygens; and the Bavarian, Fraunhofer.

According to Mr. Paul Luger, S. J., physics teacher, who obtained these reproductions, they will be hung in the laboratory for the inspiration of science students although the subjects are suitable for any classroom or library.

Richly colored, the picture of Alhazen, who was born 965 A. D., shows this Arabian mathematician demonstrating to some friends his theory of the refraction of light by means of a stick thrust into a pool of water.

No less interesting is that of Christian Huygens, in which the Dutch astronomer and physicist explains to Louis XIV and members of the French Academy his wave theory of light.

Fraunhofer is represented as an enthusiastic young man explaining to skeptical friends his method of reading and measuring the dark lines of the spectrum by means of the spectroscopic, an instrument of his invention.

These pictures depicting optical progress and the advance of science through the ages were conceived by Bausch & Lomb as a pictorial record to focus the mind of the student on character and contributions of great significance to the human race.

In the Scientific Bureau of Bausch & Lomb, the discoveries and laws of science are applied daily to a host of problems in every scientific field. Here is centrifuge microscopes built to whirl tiny cells at enormous speeds so that biologists may study the effects of gravity, or a new ophthalmic lens designed to aid the vision of those in whose eyes the human lens has lost its youthful elasticity. Or here is a spectrograph whose sensitive optics separate the spectrum lines to detect minute impurities in metals.

All of these developments, involving some 4,000 scientific instruments, depend upon the accumulation of scientific knowledge through the ages. They are built not only on the accomplishments of modern B & L scientists, but just as surely on those of Alhazen, Fraunhofer, Huygens, and other optical pioneers.

from the Dean's Office—

All seniors expecting to graduate this June please make formal application with the registrar.

Hikers Travel To Manchester Over Week-end

Last Saturday, April 1, the Seattle College Hiking Club once again set out on its dust laden trek from Manchester for the fourth hike of its career.

Physically tired, but full of bubbling energy, they rallied to the lovely summer home of Joe English, freshman at the College.

Ten-fifteen was the time of the departure and the members met at Colman Dock and boarded the ferry. Games and amusements were provided on the boat.

At English's, tables were loaded down with sandwiches, cakes, cookies, coffee, crumpets, condiments, all of which disappeared in short order.

After the return trip to Manchester, the hikers clambered aboard the ferry once more and, at about eight o'clock disembarked on the Seattle pier.

'Totalitarian States Based On Hate,' Says Dr. Biermann

In an address given to the St. Joseph's Loyolan Club last Thursday night, Dr. Bernard Bierman, J. U. D., said that the motivating principle of totalitarian states is an undesirable individualism.

"Mr. Hitler bases his whole philosophy on a creed of hate and that hate is prompted by a misguided philosophy of individualism," Dr. Bierman revealed, "Mussolini and Stalin also fall in this class. Any state based on a totalitarian philosophy must necessarily appeal to the humanistic ideals of a people."

Answering a question asked him in open forum, Dr. Bierman stated that it was his belief that Danzig would soon cease to be a Free City. The action taken by Hitler in the Czechoslovakian crisis—that of out-and-out possession—will soon be duplicated in the case of the Free City of Danzig.

Father Halpin Recovers At Providence Hospital

The Reverend Father Peter J. Halpin, vice-president of Seattle College, has been confined to the Providence Hospital for the past two weeks due to a heart ailment. Father Halpin will convalesce here for another two weeks yet before he can be released.

President Will Speak During Holy Week

On Good Friday, Father Corkery, S. J., President of Seattle College, will give the sermon on the "Three Hours Agony of Our Lord" at St. Joseph's Church in Seattle.

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EDITORIAL

Mr. John Fitzgerald revealed as his second point for all Jesuit College papers the necessity that collegiate editors remember that freedom of speech and press does not mean license.

"That implies the knowledge on the part of the editors of when to consult the proper authorities," Mr. Fitzgerald continued.

It is often difficult for an editor, or a sub-editor, to know just what articles are libellous, or even faintly derogatory. The moderator or advisor of a college paper must, of necessity, be called in for consultation on many points of dubious nature.

Does this mean that the advisor shall dictate the policies of the paper, or the type of news material suitable for college consumption?—Not at all. It is neither the aim, nor the purpose of The Spectator to be the voice of the Seattle College faculty. On the contrary, the official organ of the student body, The Spectator, has an obligation to do otherwise. Our policy must be one of student representation; faculty administration should come only when the paper loses itself in a mire of petty school politics.

The student body is urged to support the Spectator in an active, interested manner. It is all very well to show The Spectator to your friends, and either brag about it, or run it down, but the staff of The Spectator hopes for more than that — the staff asks for student contribution. You all have written papers of timely interest in your various classes; why not give the rest of the student body the benefit of your research? Turn them into The Spectator office, and if they measure up to our standards we will be glad to print them.

Seattle College is conducting an advertising campaign.

In an effort to contact more and more high school students, and in an effort to show those high school students that the benefits derived from attending Seattle College, the S. C. male quartet and the cast of the fifth act of College Night are touring the city high schools.

Father Howard Peronteu is heading the group, and his enthusiasm knows no bounds. Through this campaign, it is hoped that the high school students will realize fully that the College is the School of the Future—and the school with the future.

All College students are expected to aid Father Peronteu in his drive. You aren't expected to write a play; you aren't expected to sing a song — those departments are in competent hands. All that you are expected to do is realize the many good points distinguishing Seattle College.

Realize that you are receiving your education from one of the oldest and most capable teaching organizations in the world. Realize that you are better able to defend your faith as the result of that education. Realize that here you are being grounded in the fundamental and all-necessary principles of life. When you have realized these salient features of the College, advertise your school by justly boasting of it.



The Lord has risen!

Sunday next marks the end of Lent. More than that, it marks one of the greatest feasts of the ecclesiastical year. It was on Easter Morn that Our Lord rose from the dead. By that token, it was on Easter Morn that He proved conclusively His Divine Nature.

As a sign of love and respect, all students, Catholic or non-Catholic, are urged to pay special tribute to the Saviour on Easter Sunday.

Jack Terhar Conducting—

NEWS ON + + + OTHER CAMPI

The annual Senior Retreat at Fordham is to be conducted by Father Daniel Lord, S. J., noted sodality organizer, editor of the Queen's Work, and nationally known author of Catholic pamphlets.

The election of Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli last week to the office of Pope was of special interest to the Rev. John B. Delauncy, C. S. C., Dean of Men at Portland University, who for several years served as co-chaplain with the Holy Father at the Sisters of the Cenacle Convent in Rome, Italy in 1912.

A Catholic Action Club has been formed at Portland University. It meets once a week, and is at present discussing the subject, "Why Go To a Catholic College?"

The most popular Lenten sacrifices on other campi seem to be mainly (1) stay awake in classes, (2) be on time for classes, (3) no sweets, (4) no candy, shows, or dances, (5) no smoking, (6) no desserts.

In a poll of college youth taken for eighty-two newspapers, the Students' Opinion Survey of America asked students, "Do you agree with Congress in reducing relief appropriations?" Yes—63.3%; No—36.7%. The survey percentages show that student approval of President Roosevelt has dropped more than two points since January.

St. Joseph's College of West Hartford, Connecticut not only has a badminton team, but has also formed a Badminton Club. With so many badminton enthusiasts around school, why not a club at good old S. C.?

To emphasize the place of the Christianity in the modern world, the University of Pennsylvania is planning a four-day "Christian Embassy."

+ Book Parade +

By Lisle McDonald

The *Summing Up* is no conventional autobiography. Mr. Maugham himself, assures his readers of this. It is merely a record of impressions made by the author during his life, and of what conclusions he has drawn from those impressions. Through his words we get a very good picture of Somerset Maugham's character.

Primarily a story-teller, he is a man in love with variety and enamored of human nature and its idiosyncrasies. He asserts again and again that he has no love for man, but rather distaste; yet with every observation he makes, he intensifies the impression which the reader receives, that he is compassionate and understanding of human nature. In his own words, "I admire the good in man and am not distressed by the evil."

Again and again he states, in other words, the essence of Christian thought; yet he is terribly misguided in his philosophy. His heart yearns for what his mind, in intellectual pride, rejects. He is both lost in, and dissatisfied with, agnosticism. Death, to him, is as familiar and unfrightening as tomorrow's newspaper, as sure and as unpredictable.

Much of the book is given over to literary theory and criticism. He is humbly cognizant of his own shortcomings, and makes no pretense at genius. He says, "Every production of an artist should be the expression of an adventure of his soul." Young writers, he advises to read the classics, and to write, write, and write.

This is an entertaining and a good book, with many valuable observations and discussions in it. Of especial interest to some, are the chapters on literature and its theory.

Address Unknown — Kressman Taylor

Address Unknown has enjoyed truly phenomenal success. First published as a short story in a magazine, then reprinted in the Reader's Digest, and finally published in book form, it has swept the public by storm.

A Man's A Man... FOR A' THAT

By R. NAVARRE SIMMONS

We weren't going to say anything about it — but — well, spring is here, fellows.

This announcement may come as a surprise to many of you, but we have the full backing of the Weather Department Authorities on this, and we have been fully licensed as a Harbinger of Spring.

We had meant to keep this quiet, but the pressure got too great. After all, a fellow can be scooped just so many times.

* * *

With collegians moving out of doors (Q. "What's that funny smell?" A. "Fresh air.") it is becoming increasingly difficult to check on them (isn't it?).

However, we do not know about Bill Miller. Miller established himself as an institution while a freshman three years ago, but a two year's visit to the frozen tundra of the Arctic Circle (trading, you know) has left him unendured to many underclassmen's hearts. What Bill could do to an ASSC Treasurer's report has become legend in SC annals.

Miller (to get on with a long story) is a member of the Rhythm Octet, which appeared last Thursday afternoon at Holy Names Academy with the Glee Club. Stage arrangements made it necessary to leave the four male members (our Bill among them) of the Octet behind the closed stage curtain, alone, unwatched, during the concert.

Also behind that curtain, among certain props and paraphernalia, were a huge pair of pale blue paper mache' angel's wings, with straps for attachment.

Well, you can guess the rest, but we might as well carry this to its grisley conclusion.

Came a lull in the concert. The curtains opened briefly and then closed abruptly. But in that interval there stood revealed Mr. Miller, resplendently rigged in the pale blue angel's wings, grinning like a fiend, and posed in his best "momma, look at me" stance.

Latest quotations on the value of Mr. Miller's carcass, FOB Seattle College, were listed at between 83 and 84 pesos, or roughly four cents. This a new low, the lowest since the American Weekly's on-the-hoof human body price of 37 cents. Any one seeing Mr. Miller is requested not to mention it.

* * *

Charles "Comrade" Knowlton came whipping into the Aegis office. "There's someone on the 'phone who wants to speak to 'someone of importance,'" he announced breathlessly.

In the ensuing rush, several of the slower staff members of the Aegis were severely abraded and contused, and not a few were trampled. Addison C. Smith, Editor, was the first to reach the 'phone, but it was torn from the wall before he could answer it. It was several hours before order could be restored and Mr. Smith could be dug out of the wall, but he announced from his hospital bed that the Aegis will carry on.

—AND I DO MEAN YOU

By Margaret Scheubert

Easter greetings, and all such. Now that the amenities are gracefully over we will get to the heart of the matter which is:

Barney Storey, a Math Major and a junior. This lad's worthy ambition is to enter the field of mechanical engineering in so far as it is concerned with air conditioning and refrigeration. He indulges in weight-lifting and hand-balancing at the Y. M. Secret Desire: to chin himself with one arm. Hobbies: dancing (but not the polka), camping, and being a Knight of the Wigwam. Pet Peeve: loud gum-chewing. Political Sentiments: Left-wing Democrat. The qualities he admires the girls are: intelligence primarily, sense of humor ("my humor"), good posture, weight about 110, and athletic inclinations. Orchids: because he is earning his own way through college.

Madeleine Iweta, a lass who has never ventured from the shores of Puget Sound. Ambition: to be a nurse specializing in pediatrics (the care of children to you). In spite of the above profession she would like to study interior decoration. Hobbies: music, movies, and turning radio dials. Her Pet Peeve: radio hill-billies who insist on singing "The Lone Prairie." She admires these qualities in boys: good manners, a noticeable absence of small talk, and a good personality. Special Likes: rings (the kind you wear on your fingers), the color blue, nail polish, and dreams about traveling to Italy. And no political sentiments.

Bill Berridge, freshman and hamburger specialist or hashier — what you will. Ambition: to be a physical education instructor. His Secret Ambition is to coach a girls' softball team. Hobbies: basketball, swimming, and collecting sports data. Special Likes: lemon pie, and loud clothes (which he can't wear because of parental pressure). Pet Peeve: people who ask about one's grades when they know that they have received better ones than one. But yet another Peeve: those quaint souls who rush into his hamburger shop at the rush hour and valiantly whisper, "Two hamburgers, and make it snappy, buddy." Qualities he admires in girls: either bright blue or brown eyes, and personality which he favors over a fair face. Political sentiments: "Keep America out of war at all costs."

Easter Joy—Catholic Style

Doris Chapman

In the excitement of leaving behind, for a few days, "book-larnin'" and all that goes with it, there's probably a few mistaken conceptions of Easter which laxly follow. A joyous Easter was not intended to be such through the display of the best spring outfits in the parish.

After all, what is Easter for? In countries other than our own, many strange customs have arisen in regard to this Holiday. In ancient England on Easter Monday the women had the privilege of striking their husbands. On Tuesday the men struck their wives. In America there is no rule as to who may strike whom, but we have, instead, an Easter-parade complex.

As good Catholics, of course you go to Mass Easter morning for other reasons than showing off a pert, new hat sitting atop a mass of curls, a magnificent suit of the latest style and pastel coloring, a silk tie of loud plaid, or a brand new pair of patent leather slippers with an inclination towards squeaking, but an amazing number of people go with this purpose in mind — sometimes not realizing His presence. Easter Sunday means the Resurrection of Christ, and the Church is not a fashion-center as some people believed it to be.

Wigwam Wanderings

By
Waite and Wilkinson

Since the majority of sports at S. C. have had their day during the 1938 season, let us creep up on Father Time and see just what is in store for our athletes next year.

BASKETBALL: A look into the future reveals a potential championship squad. One of the main factors contributing to this statement is that there are seven lettermen, having one to three years experience, returning to form the nucleus of the next year's squad.

Freshman players who earned their stripes this past season and who will be back as sophomores are: Tommy Ryan, Spark-plug of the Chieftains during the '38 campaign; Ed Waite, who with his height, is expected to add to the strength of the team, and Dave Dunton, substitute guard, whom Coach Budnick predicts will play a vital cog in next year's machine.

Sophomores returning to juniors next season are: Johnny Katka, high scoring forward of the '38 campaign; Mike Begley, dead eye forward from last year's aggregation; Harry Wyman, hard-working forward, and Windy Reynold, ball handler supreme, who is ably expected to take care of one of the guard positions.

Representing the Senior class next season will be Johnny Downs, 6 feet 4 inches, 3-year letterman; and Lou Sauvain, 2-year letterman who will be back for his last year on the maple court.

So sizing up the basketball set-up for the coming season, let us say the prospects for next year's team looks of championship caliber and all of us can be sure that our team will be a worthy one in carrying on the tradition of Seattle College Basketball.

BADMINTON: In its first year as an organized sport at S. C. the game of badminton has been very successful. Let us take a brief look at what is in store for our shuttle followers next quarter.

This year's men's team, composed of Dean Horan, Gregor McGregor, Jack Terhar, and Don West, will be back for another year of competition.

All have had one year of experience which will further the hopes of next year's team.

In the women's division we find Rosemary Phillips, Cornelia Cloud, Kay Leonard and Lorraine Eisen returning as sophomores next year. Last season the girls established a sort of record at the College in winning 14 out of a possible 17 games.

Judging from the material on hand for Jimmie Whitaker next fall it looks to the casual observer as if the team representing S. C. on the badminton court will be one that S. C. followers will be proud of.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Next season intramural league basketball promises to be one of the closest and hard fought sports in the school. Of the some 40 players who participated in contests last season, 34 of these boys are returning as students next fall. A few of those cavorters who are destined to burn up the league are Don Larson, leading scorer last season, Ray Sneeringer, Joe Fitzpatrick, Bill Berridge, Bob Ernsdorff and Phil Carmack. Our brief look at the material on hand for next seasons league reveals a log thrills, spills and chills for the followers of the intramural league.

In last week's edition the name of Stan Conroy was listed on the Wanders all-star team, the name was unavoidable mistaken, it was supposed to be Phil Carmack (our apologies to you Mr. Carmack . . . Joe Merrick, Seattle College's pride and joy, is now turning out with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League . . . On his first trip this year to Jackson Golf Course, Morry Sullivan bagged an eighty-seven . . . Joe Fitzpatrick, intramural basketball fame, is quite a tennis player. He's making a strong bid for a first team position in the squad . . . Speaking of tennis, their first match will be staged at the Montlake courts, April 5, against the aggregation from Gonzaga . . . A swimming team is now being formed at the college and one Jack Terhar is in training already (there's the plug you wanted, Jack) He's quite an aquatic star . . . To our many requests being sent in seeking the residence of Doc Schweitzer, he is located at Montesano, Wash. . . . To the many students who have the idea that our revised sunken garden is to be used as a playfield, let us inform them that it is going to be a picturesque park embodied with all the beauties of nature (we hope) . . . From latest reports, our fencing team is still turning out regularly . . . The newly organized men's and women's baseball leagues are due to swing into action early next week . . . Joe Wall and Ray Sneeringer have the idea of starting a pinball league for the Pat's Cafe cowboys . . . (it's a two-to-one wager these boys would cop the pennant) . . . Basketball may come and go, but the name of the graduating senior, Freddy Conyne, will be on the lips of the followers for a long time. . . . our vote for him as the finest payer in the history of the college.

'Spectator' Starts Indoor Baseball

Big League Ball Clubs Ready For Great Year As Training Nears End

From San Francisco. — News reaches us that Pie Traynor's Pittsburgh pitchers are as yet his chief worry. Burdened with 20 excessive pounds, Russ Bauers has been greatly hindered to date the Cy Blanton and Bill Surtz have lacked the necessary spark in their work-outs. At present Jim Tobin and Ken Heintzelman look to be the Pirates' aces.

Clearwater, Fla.—Picking up Ray Hayworth at the waiver price, the Brooklyn Dodgers apparently aided their sluggers greatly, for with Hayworth came the Hayworth model bat.

Lake Charles, La.—Discouragement is rampant throughout the Philadelphia Athletics' camp following their 20-9 defeat at the hands of the New Orleans Pelicans to which they themselves contributed six errors. In addition to this they are extremely perplexed over the conduct of their rookie third baseman, Bill Nagel, who made three misplays, but also slammed out the A's only homer of the day.

Los Angeles, Cal. — Cheering news, that their lately bearded pitcher, Vic Frasier, will be able to play early in May, has instilled a spark of vitality in the lagging Chicago White Sox.

Cuero, Texas.—The Phillies are earnestly seeking a powerful hitter, and in addition to this a good second baseman.

Orlando, Fla.—The work of the rookie combination of St. Martin and Jimmy Brown at second base and shortstop, respectively, is not entirely satisfactory to Manager Ray Blades of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sarasota, Fla.—Johnny Vander Meer, the pitching sensation of the Cincinnati Reds, although pounds underweight from a recent appendectomy, has been able to take a short pitching practice with his teammates.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Batting powerful circuit blows and gathering his share of singles, doubles, and triples, the "Iron Man," Lou Gehrig, working with his fellow Yanks, seems far from his downhill as a major league luminary.

Lakeland, Fla.—As yet, the experts remain puzzled as to Freddie Hutchinson's prowess. This is a major question mark on the potency of the Detroit outfit.

Cuero, Tex.—Classed by the experts as being definitely second division calibre, the St. Louis Browns are having their fling by constantly downing the powerful Phillies in training camp struggles.

Orlando, Fla.—Comforting news has reached the camp of the Washington Senators that Shortstop Cecil Travis is recovering from influenza.

Scribe Pans Rifle Team

By TOMMY RYAN

Orchids to the S. C. Rifle leaders for fielding the ultra in Northwestern rifle teams. A keen eye and steady arm stamp our trained riflers. Absorbing the stellar traits of their instructors, the students have exhibited the finesse of a Class "A" outfit. Tirelessly laboring in the interests of the S. C. Rifle team, our leaders have now finally reaped the reward of their efforts in capturing a northwestern collegiate crown.

Holding daily practice in the Western Avenue Armory, the conscientious band of sharp shooters held their matches secretly and kept news of all their activities from the ears of S. C. students, until they announced their acquisition of the trophy symbolic of the championships.

Ploughing successfully through an eleven match schedule, our aces have lost nary a contest. "This outstanding success is undoubtedly due to my leadership," recently admitted Mentor Judd Todd. Astounded at the squads phenomenal success, the entire sports staff, nay the entire student body, as one man seeks to give the courageous, but bashful lads a rising round of applause in acknowledgement of this stellar accomplishment.

Immediately upon receiving news of this group's performance, Mr. Oscar Zilch, the president of the S. C. Letterman's Club, hastily wired the following epistle to this scribe. "On behalf of our organization, I wish to announce that Mr. Todd and his followers, for their outstanding and unpretentious conduct in placing the Rifle team in such a reputable position, will be awarded the first honorary letters granted in the history of our organization."

Not desiring to fall to the level of April Fool's jokes, let us rather consider this as a satire or lampoon of the activities of our dead beat organization, known as the S. C. Rifle club. This April Fool's joke would seem to be our dear rifle leader and the prematurely laid plans of this lad and his scheming cohorts, which were aimed to dupe our innocent S. C. sports lovers.

In parting, it is only to add, Lemons to you sharp shooters, and our wishes for a potent 1939-40 squad.

Eight Teams Expected To Enter Tourney; Class Backing Urged

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . baseball. Accordingly, and as ever, with the interests of S. C. students at heart, Father Logan has announced plans for the formation of two potent diamond leagues. One league, consisting of six teams, will be for the

boys, and the other, consisting of four teams, will be for girls. Of the boys' teams, one will consist of the Jesuit Scholastics at Seattle Prep.

It is the ardent desire of the sports staff that the intramural baseball leagues enjoy as successful a season as that encountered by the intramural basketball league.

Unhindered by a varsity baseball squad, the intramural cavorters without abrogating any training rules. Then too, the intramural teams will enjoy the added distinction of being the sole representative of S. C. in the all-American spring division. This factor will contribute greatly to the drawing of all baseball fans to the games of these leagues.

this post. While performing as a coach, Nick also cavorts on the courts as the Number One man in the Seattle College varsity squad.

Ranking as hardly a novice of the popular net sport, Nick has been a county champion. During his high school days at Kirkland, he performed for three years on the powerful tennis squad of that institution and last year he held the Number One position with the University of Washington freshman contingent. In two successive state meets, our coach faced the winners—Prusoff and Johnny Murio. This record of achievement on the tennis court speaks well for the qualification of our newly named mentor—Nick Murphy.

Last minute news reveals that practice will be held at 8:10 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, starting Monday, April 3.

Chieftain Net Men To Meet Bulldogs

Engaging the powerful Gonzaga University net squad tomorrow afternoon, April 5, at two o'clock on the Montlake courts, the capable Seattle College aggregation will be gunning for their initial victory of the season.

Proud of his squad and confident of their strength, Coach Bill Marx expects this match to terminate with a victory of S. C. and the successful inauguration of the greatest tennis year in the history of Seattle College. Forming the nucleus of the potent college aggregation are the following names: Murphy, Sauvain, Bader, Moran, McDonald, Adams, Frank Ryan, Fitzpatrick, Stacked and Marx.

According to Coach Marx the schedule is as follows:

- April:
5, Gonzaga, here.
26, Ellensburg State, here.
May:
5 P. L. C., here.
9, P. L. C., Tacoma.
10, Ellensburg State, Ellensburg.
11, Portland U., Portland.
12, Willamette, Salem.
15, St. Martin's, here.
17, Bellingham, Bellingham.

Murphy Selected Mentor Of Women's Tennis Team

Recently appointed as the coach of the women's tennis team, Nick Murphy, Seattle College pre-medic student, is indeed well qualified to expertly discharge the duties of

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CANDID COMMENT

(Continued)

it a quarter" on June 2. In the meantime, enjoy your spring vacation!

MARY Agnes Nailen, unlike many of us, has definitely chosen her vocation in life. In June she will become Mrs. Earl Prentice and will no longer be a Seattle College Co-ed. Mary started here at the last Fall quarter; even though we hate to lose you so soon, congratulations!

TO Joe "firebug" Padgett goes the distinction(?) of creating the story of the week. This he accomplished by setting fire (or at least the making of a fire) to one of our pretty burnt orange colored cable cars. But only accidentally of course. It seems that in a mad rush to catch the car he thrust his unextinguished pipe into his pocket. As he went bouncing along merrily on his way to the College, the hot ashes fell out upon some papers in the back of the seat and caused a combustion. The conductor observed the smoke and pulled the seat out, saving the day and also Mr. Padgett (as it were). Shucks, they didn't even call the firewagon or nothin'. Why go half way with a thing? Or is my point of view a bit radical?

AFTER the spring vacation things will really follow each other rapidly. First the Mixer, on Friday, April 14; then the Loyolan's Daffodil Daze dance on the 15th. Only a week after is the Spring Informal, on Saturday April 22, always a big affair; and after that—well, gee whiz, isn't that enough to keep you busy for a while?

College Library Adds Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' To List Of Books

"The Seattle College library has gone Nazi," one collegian was heard to moan lugubriously. Upon investigation this proved, indeed, to be the truth. "Mein Kampf," autobiography of Adolf Hitler, German number one man, is the most recent acquisition of the library, and has evoked much discussion among those skilled in polemics. One of the world's most widely read modern autobiographies, "Mein Kampf" gives to the readers a clear and concise, if not grandiose, picture of the meteoric rise from poor Austrian paper-hanger to dictator of the third German Reich: Adolf Hitler, builder of nations, hater of Jews, and idol of 70,000,000 loyal Nazis.

As the man upon whom the eyes of the world focus constantly, anxiously; who holds the peace of all Europe in his hand; who is the biggest threat to democracies of the century; Adolf Hitler has achieved momentous fame and the active interest of government laymen and students alike. Political science students in particular will find "Mein Kampf" intensely interesting and informative.

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"A good big dose of "Hep" for that Spring fever, to be taken Saturday night, April 15th at the Loyolan Club's "Daffodil Dave," says Dr. Jitter Bug, diagnosing for all the sick College Cats . . . And after the dance, for the convalescents, Dr. Bug guarantees rapid recovery with a tasty tonic pick-up at the "Silk Hat."

Winner of this week's \$1 Wilson's Business College poet's contest went to none other than the Tennyson of S. C.

Bikes for Hikes
"Speed Gets 'Em" — so come on you high-way trampers; get a bike at the Broadway Cycle Shop and wheel your vacation away. Recommended! !

The studes who attend the "Gavel Glide" recommend to all S. C. skaters the gigantic floor and amplified organ at the Ridge Roller Rink.

Racqueteers, Attention!
When you're out playing tennis, and one of those drives (the super special kind) breaks the old 1938 racquet, hustle around to Bill Lohrer's Sport shop. Bill has a fine set of new racquets in that he is putting great faith — and more than that — tell him you are from the College. It will help. Kaufer's Feature Catholic Books

Mr. Leonard Kaufer of the Kaufer Co. tells us that all the new Catholic novels and biographies may be obtained at this store. He further stated that these books may be either rented or bought at the Kaufer Co., 1904 4th.

Dentists Get Break
Marquette University, known equally well for its football team and its medical school, has gone on an extensive advertising campaign. All fellows interested in becoming future dentists should consider well the attractiveness of attending school in Milwaukee under the training of the Jesuit Fathers.

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